## Molla Mallory and Suzanne Lenglen Settle Long Standing Feud on the Tennis Court at Wimbledon

## MANY UNDER PAR NOT WORRIED OVER SCORES AT SKOKIE SOCCER DESERTIONS

Hackney's 66 Is Lowest of Philadelphia Field Club Already Entrants in National Golf Open at Chicago

68 AND 69 ARE COMMON NOW SCOUTING FOR OTHERS

Chicago, July 8 .- Par golf today ceased to be a mark to shoot at by entrants for the national open golf chamtremendous distance that a num-of scores well under the perfect

figure of 70 have been made.
With the 66 scored by Clarence
Hackney, of Atlantic City, the 5548-Hackney, of Atlantic City, the 5548-yard links has been covered twice in that wee score, while John Black, of California, nonchalantly hopped off the train after a cross-continent ride and shot a 67 within three hours of his ad-vent among the record field of 320 ex-Scores of 68 and 69 are so common

one brags about them, but the tees be moved back on Monday when first contingent of 140 players ix holes to determine which twenty-four of their number will survive with 'Players who have not received con-

British professional, is, the green of a 430-yard hole, it is easy to understand how such a difficult links ball players.

Skokie can be played in few strokes. Mr. Lewis was away in Canada on One professional said that if some a business trip on May 30 and nothing was the holes gobble putts about to make the holes gobble putts the way the fairways race the ball, the course could be played in next to the course could be played in next to the way the fairways race the ball, the course could be played in next to the course co

othing.

The putting greens are fine, players greeing that they never found more ten or truer greens in their experience. the fairways offer good lies, despite hard ground beneath the parched Showers threatened yesterday. and, while the forecast is to the contrary, it is hoped by the players that players, it is hoped by the course before the players.

The team will be equally as strong.

This hope is not lathered by lear of low scores, for none of the players has expressed a dread of bettering the record score of 286 set by Chick Evans at Minneapolis in 1916; but the low scores come to the players whose ball means the relative scores. not take the roll of the ground and skid into the numerous sand traps. defending champion. James Barnes, of New York, has not yet tried the course, but most of his besiegers have shot the links at least once. Mitchell had rounds of 69 and 72 yesterday, while George Duncan, who tied with Barnes for second place to Walter Hagen recently in the British open, ored 71 and 72.

Hagen, who played in another four-some, did not do so well, contenting himself with dallying around the fair-ways, while Jock Hutchison, who had ways, waite Jock Hutchison, who had two strokes more than Hagen at Sand-wich, chalked up a 69, as did Fred Wright, a Los Angeles amateur.

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Southern amateur champion, and some of the other leading amateurs are expected to the ways what they are the case of the form.

PLAY CRICKET MATCHES

Halifax Cup and Philadelphia Cup Contests Are on Schedule

Four cricket matches are scheduled for this afternoon. Two are Halifax Philadelphia Cup matches.
In the Hallfax Cup matches the
Philadelphia Cricket Club meets the
Staten Island Tennis and Cricket Club

Wanderers will meet the Ger-

mantown Cricket Club second team at Manheim, and the Ardmore Cricket Club will be entertained by the Philadelphia Cricket Club second team at St. Martins, in the Philadelphia Cup com-

The standing of the teams in the two

PHILADELPHIA CUP 

U. S. OUT OF IRISH MEET

Deemed Unwise to Compete Under

Existing Conditions New York, July 8.—The United Thailltean games, or Irish race cham-

the Aonach Thrailltean, has cabled the

announced that all arrangements for try-outs for membership on the United states team had been called off. The track and field try-outs were to have been held at Travers Island, and many prominent stars of Irish extraction were coming on to compete.

CONNIE'S NEW SCHEME

Will Swap Batteries When Athletics

Play Santa Maria Tomorrow A novel experiment will be tried in game between Connie Mack's Ath-les and the Santa Maria Country Jub, at Spring Mill, tomorrow after

The Athletics' battery will play for he Santa Maria team, and Sweeney, Villanova star pitcher, and ocheford, Tome Institute catcher, will in the points for the Athletics, Con-Mack gave his approval to the plan completing arrangements with M. J.

SANDY WEINER BEATEN

Loses to Byron Donaldson in Indian-

ha finals this afternoon.

apolis Net Semi-Finals Indianapolis, Ind., July 8. — Byron Staldson, Detroit, defeated Sandy Wener, Germantown, Pa., 7-5, 7-5. and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, deted Harry von Burg, Indianapolis. 6-4, in the semi-finals boys' play

National Clay Court mpionships. on and Strachan will meet

Fills Gap by Signing Scot-

Jimmy Walder, manager of the Phil adelphia soccer eleven, champions of the American League, is not in the least plonship at Skokie, for the baked fair- worried over the action of five of the ways have given shots through the green players of last year's club deserting to play with J. & P. Coats, of Paw-

The quintet who decided to part with Ed and Luther Lewis after having been associated with them for about years were Tommy "Whitey" I years were Tommy "Whitey" Fleming, outside right; "Jock" Ferguson left fullback; Bethune, right fullback

left fullback: Bethune, right fullback: William Neilson, center halfback, and Fred Morley, inside right.

Walder is of the opinion that the players did not give Mr. Lewis, who has been one of the high lights of the occer game in this country, a fair deal the first contingent of 140 players after the wonderful treatment they have start on their qualifying trial of thirty-

four of their number will survive with the cream of Tuesday's and Wednestay's trials for the supreme effort at grenty-two holes on Thursday and Friday.

When a golfer, even though he be the long driver that Abe Mitchell, the British professional, is, can drive to British professional, is, can drive to be worderful treatment, being accorded a complete the players in question have been with Mr. Lewis for many years, and I want to say they have received wonderful treatment, being accorded a complete treatment, being accorded to the players and the players and the players are professional.

started to build up the team already and have signed John Rattray, of the Raich Royers, of the Scottish First Division. and have scouts at present in all parts of the United States and Canada after

if not stronger, and some interesting an-hope is not fathered by fear nouncements may be expected in the near future of other stars we expect to

MEADOWBROOK AT HILLDALE

Newark Nine Will Oppose Darbyites in Big Game HILLDALE Francis, 3b. Briggs, rf. Johnson, cf.

MEADOWBROOK Schulze, If, Krumenaker, rf. Mills, Ib, Cavanauch, 2b, Heath, cf. Buxter, 3b, Bentley, ss. Cyelln, c. Heir, p. The Meadowbrook Club, of Newark, s the attraction at the Hilldale grounds in Darby this afternoon and Manager Bolden, of the Darbyites, is out for revenge to make amends for a recent defeat sustained on the grounds of the

Meadowbrook Club.

Kenyon will in all probability be the choice for mound duty for Hill-dale, while Heri will twirl for Meadow-

HAPPY HOLLOW WINS

Walker Hurls Playgrounds Team to 7-to-6 Triumph

game. He had three of the four hits made off Walker, two doubles and a triple. His fielding was spectacular. He had seven assists and six putouts. Score by innings:

Happy Tiellow ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 7 6 4 Lowden A ... 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 6 0 4 2 Hatteries—Walker and McIntyre, McKes and Duffy.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

plenships, in Dublin, which are to be held August 6 to 13.

Murray Hulbert, who heads the United States Executive Committee for The Academy 13 to 149 387

Mark 10 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION do not usem it expedient to send to Dublin a team to compete in these times under existing conditions."

Following this action the A. A. U.

Announced that all argentes and the send to minimum of the send to the send to se

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 6; Chicago, 3,
New York, 1; Cleveland, 0,
Detroit, 7; Washington, 6 (1st game),
Detroit 11; Washington, 0 (2d game),
St. Louts, 1; Boston, 0 (1st game),
Boston, 5; St. Louts, 4,
(13 Innings 2d game)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading. 15: Jersey City. 0. Bultimore. 5: Newark. 0. Toronto. 8: Buffalo. 0. Rochester. 6: Syracuse. 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE New Haven, 6: Albany, 6.
Waterbury 3: Bridgeport, 2 (ten innings)
Springfield, 4: Hartford, 3 (1st game
Springfield, 3: Hartford, 1/2d came
Springfield, 6: Pittsfield 6 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 4.
Little Rock, 2; New Orleans 1.
Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 1
Other games postponed, rain

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Two games). Brooklya at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Roston at Chleago. go at Philadelphia (two games). Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. City at Reading.
Newark at Battimore,
Teronto at Baffalo.
Byracuse at Bool

RIVALS FOR WORLD'S TENNIS TITLE



Molla-Suzanne

not worrying. Harold Brittan and all center of an animated group as the the other stars will be here and we have tarpaulin was brought out and play

During the rain Mrs. Mallory, downeach other at the stadium, were feeling of my match with Mrs. Lambert Cham-n little nervous strain, bers in 1919. We both played harder

Wait in Rain

Rain continued to fall at 5 o'clock. the time originally set for the women's match and thousands of people literally mobbed the tearooms. Five thousand persons who had gained coveted admission into the grounds stood beneath umbrellas while the rain came down in a downpour. Nobody dared to move for fear his niche would be taken im-

was pelting the crowds relentlessly.

numbers to witness the match, ap- Mrs. Mallory's courage when under peared confident that Mrs. Mallory fire. would prove herself equal to the oc-casion. She herself was in a confident mood, declared Miss Edith Sigourney. of Boston, who has been her constant companion during the tournament.

much that the possibility of a nervous collapse could not be ignored. He said Bill Walker had lots of stuff in his he had never seen the American champion play such a game as she put up

Stands Packed

such a throng of tennis fans.

Although the time for the beginning set. of the Lenglen-Mallory match was con matches, it was thought early in the the forenoon the sky was overcast, but champion stopped, pleaded indisposi-the sun broke through at 2 o'clock and tion and was carried to the clubbouse.

but this event was completely overshadowed by the spectators' inter-

nen's championship. cupied, and thousands of tennis enthusinsts struggled vainly at the gates for admission. As early as 4 o'clock this morning a line began to form at the gate and by 7 o'clock a huge crowd was awaiting admission.

While the first match in men's doubles was in progress, King George and Queen Mary arrived on the ground and were accorded a hearty reception. Also in the royal box were the former King of Portugal and his consort, Lord Lansdowne, the Earl of Balfour and Lord Chancellor Birkenhead. In the most spectacular men's doubles

The sky had completely cleared by the end of this match.
Immediately after this match was

aces and easily captured the first set by the score of 6-1. Ander on, however,

superb play, took the second set, Anderson and Patterson had played four games in the third set, the score standing two games all, when rain began falling and stopped the play.

each eliminated her opponent in straight sets, although Mile. Lenglen had more trouble in disposing of Mrs. Peacock trouble in disposing of Mrs. Peacock The feud between these two wonders than did the American champion in of the tennis world is as great, if not winning from Mrs. Beamish. winning from Mrs. Beamish.

This however, was due more to the game struggle put up by Mrs. Peacock than to any weakness on the part of the treet, and the eyes of the universe are

brilliant game, getting phenomenal today.

T-Suzanne
Delayed by Rain

speed to her service and drives, and volleying with great effect. Mrs. Mallory displayed a remarkable control of the ball, and the improvement in her

Sculls V backhand was a revelation to those familiar with her style of play.

When it was suggested to Suzanne

climbed over the seats, becoming the playing the greatest game in her career, center of an animated group as the she smiled and, apparently much tarpaulin was brought out and play pleased, said: "Yes, I think you are right that my play is of a better standard than ever before, but nowadays I am not so strong physically. stairs in the basement, attired in I have to be careful; I cannot run so brown, chatted gaily with a group of much. But I agree with you. To my friends, but it seemed evident that both Molla and Suzanne, who had not seen Miss Elizabeth Ryan was a class ahead this year and I played ever so much better against Miss Ryan than against

ARE OPPOSITE TYPES

distinctly opposite types. Technically, The American colony, on hand in great has been any woman who could surpass sculler, who ran into a boom.

The American colony, on hand in great Mrs. Mallory's courage when under Beresford stopped rowing

Suzanne has been playing tennis bo since she was a tiny tot. Carefully regatta, but recovered and won easily trained by her father at their country home in Picardy, Mile. Lenglen was unknown to the tennis fans even in her Collapse Possible

One American spectator who has closely followed the playing of the two finalists declared that upon Mrs. Mallory's superb playing of yesterday against Mrs. Beamish she was capable of pressing her French opponent so

Two years later the hard-court championship of the world, open to all comers, was held on the courts at St. Cloud, just outside Paris, To every one's amazement, the winner of the final for the ladies' plate was training for the ladies' plate was training for

Admirable Record

staten Island Tennis and Cricket Chapter and McKee, the visiting hurler, was found mandown Cricket Club second team at for six hits. Cunningham, of Lowden, tors' stand carrying on an animated match at Forest Illis. Suzanne was lege, Oxford, who defeated H. E. West not beaten in any open tournament, in and K. Vernon, of the Thames Club. any national or international championship in which she was entered, either Never before has Wimbledon seen in singles, doubles or mixed doubles. Furthermore, she did not even lose a

Mlle, Lenglen has abandoned matches altioned upon the uncertain weather when the going became too rough, al-and by the time consumed by preceding ways claiming sickness. During the matches, it was thought early in the 1920 season, when Miss Elizabeth afternoon that they probably would face each other by 5 o'clock. Throughout Ritchie were in sight of victory, the

the sun broke through at 2 o clock and the covering was rolled back from the center court for the first match in men's doubles. It started to rain during this match.

Recently in the hard-court championship, Mile. Lenglen appeared on the verge of retiring from her match with Miss Kathleen McKane, the nine-

way but now an American citizen, has held the American national women's singles championship six times.

"Marvelous Molla," as William T. Tilden, 2d, world's tennis champion, calls her, is a picturesque figure on the tennis court. Her black hair is hobbed and hangs straight. A ribbon is always bound about her head to keep it from going into her eyes. Dark of the world war. In 1918 he returned to sculling, only to lose in the national regatta at Worcester to Jack Kelly in the marting and there is Paul cords of steel, her continual

match seen on the Wimbledon court this year, J. Washer, Belgium, and A. G. Watson, Ireland, defeated Heart ond foreign invasion. Phillies, 3; Cincinnati, I.
New York, 9; Pittsbrab, 8 (18 lanings).
New York, 9; Broston, 2
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 5.

See, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The sky had completely cleared by was eliminated before she had another chance abroad at the French girl.

Immediately after this match sinished Anderson and Patterson appeared on the court. Anderson was she was asked if she thought she would Immediate Anderson and peared on the court. Anderson peared on the court. Anderson followed by his kangaroo mascar, which brought forth roars of laughter from the spectators. The outburst of mirth was repeated a moment later when O'Hara Wood, attired in a blue suit, came out with Patterson's yellow rabeauth of the pear of the French courts had it not been for blisters on my feet."

This made the Norse woman furious.

in this world she could bent it was Suzanne, and set about to do it. She analyzed Mile. Lenglen's game with found that it was not without flaws. She planned to direct her attack against these weak points.

That she succeeded is past history. When Suzanne appeared on the Long the playing of the rivals thus far in the present tournament has indicated that they are both at the top of their game. In the semi-finals court to the other, but the Norse woman's drives were too hard to be stopped. Mlle, Suzanne then suddenly became ill and defaulted.

Mile, Lenglen, for the latter played a turned to the Wimbledon battle ground

greater, than any other vendetta be-tween two atbletes in the history of

Sculls Victor

previous to the rowing of the Diamond Sculls. At the finish the crowds was too busily engaged in scurrying for shelter to accord the American much Philadelphia's fifth ranking player.

William M. Thurt the finish the Chicheering, but the band played the Amerinstruments as it did to acclaim Hoov-

Hoover was the only one of the string foreign oarsmen to survive elimination process, establishing his right to enter the final by defeating Baynes. The winning time of F. better today. The winning time of F. E. Eyken, of Delft University, last year was 8 minutes 26 seconds. Eyken did not compete this year.

Beresfords Famous Oarsmen

In Beresford, the American cham pion met an opponent who has de-scended from a family of oarsmen. The Englishman has rowed the Thames Mrs. Mallory and Mile. Lenglen are since boyhood and his gray-haired father is still seen on the river in a racing shell. That Beresford did not The intensity of interest was demon- the French girl probably is the supe- win the diamond sculls last year was strated by this persistent doggedness not to be turned away, although the rain to be turned away, although the rain to be turned away, although the rain Rut for fighting spirit, there never Collan, a deaf and dumb Leander Club

Beresford stopped rowing until Gollan could start again, and therefore. lost the race. Beresford himself hit a boom in the first heat of the present The Stewards' Cup was won by the Viking Club, of Eton, which easily defeated the Grasshopper Club of Zurich.

by one and three-quarter lengths in 9 American winner in the history of the diamond-sculls event, is twenty-seven

Broke Many Records He wen his first scalling honors a year later at the northwestern regatta at Kenera. In 1915 he set a new mark of 1:08 in winning the senior quarter-mile-dash event at the Springfield championships, but was forced to trail second in the association senior singles.

of Syracuse: Harold Batron and Bill Kauffman, Larry Shields, John Romig and Harold Parent, of Penn State; sell were the participants in the eightman that the Springfield championships, but was forced to trail meet: Albert Rose and Sid Needs, of two battlers at the end of the setto, which went the limit. match.

Great interest centered around the teen-year-old English girl, who reat Kenora. In 1915 he set a new mark delicated between the two Australian cently defeated Mrs. Mallory, plending of 1:08 in winning the senior quarterheart trouble. Miss McKane had won mile-dash event at the Springfield four straight games. four straight games.

Mrs. Mallory, originally from Norway but now an American entizen, has held the American national women's held the American national women's

from going into her eyes. Dark of the quarter-mile race and then to Paul for three-year-old fillies to be decided dreamland in the third. scowl gles event.

> taking the senior singles race with lesser taking the senior singles race with ease. At the national championships at Buffalo last August be defeated Belyen and Costello in the heats and finals for he senior singles national title. year he challenged Kelly for the Phil-adelphia Gold Cup honors, but the latter had gone in retirement for business reasons and Hoover met Paul Costello, of Vesper; Gilmore, of Bachelors' Barge, and Belyen, of the St. John's Boat Club, in the cup race, winning after the hardest kind of a struggle and setting a new time for the mile-and-a-marker distance and Schulkill. uarter distance on the Schuylkill. Costello, later in the year, elipped Costello, later in the year, elipped 1934 seconds from Hoover's mark and the return engagement between these two, which will probably be held in Dulath in September, when Hoover has announced his intention of defending the cup, will be interesting.
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> Independent Scores
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> Fort Erie—First race—Briand, Walker Hughie, Miss Taft, Second—Thorny Williams Way, Affectation, War Tank, Third—Lady Boss, Carmentages, Flag of Truce, Fourth—Sailing B., Elemental, Mercury, Sixth—Aunt Lin, Bullet, Beverly Belle, Seventh—Messines, Racp Modesty, Servitor.
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> Independent Scores

Fleisber, 6: Wilmington, 6 (13 innings),
Lansdale, 4: Stonehurst, 2.
Chestee, 6: Shamaban, 4.
Pilledelphia Terminel, 7: Sphas, 1.
Rensington, 4: Hatch Mctor, 4.
Lincoln Giants, 9: Dobson, 5.
Birdesburg, 11: Nashville Giants, 4.
Minnews, 12: Kaywood, 9.
St. Barranbas, 3: Philadelphia Collegians, 2.
West & Co., 10: Tinkonn A, A, 7.
Battleid, 9: Maumouth, of Giotecster, 5.
Focts-elgith Ward, 9: Houster, 0.
White Diamord, 8: Washington, 5.
Bartram Perk, 1: McFrose, 6.
R chmond, 11: Wilmw Grow, 7.
Vi dwood, 8: Bartlington, 2.
Hitldale, 7: South Phillies, 1.
Bartacheckes, 3: Nicciown C, C, 2.
Biarlackets, 3: Nicciown C, C, 2.
Logan, A, A, 8: Kensington Congregalonal, 1.

PHILA. STARS IN R. I. TENNIS MEET

Tilden, Fischer and Johnson Among Entrants After Rhode Island State Crown

JOHNSTON NOT TO PLAY

The Rhode Island State champion ship will start Monday on the twelve grass courts of the Agawan Hunt Club. Providence. In this tournament last year Vincent Richards made such a showing. He trimmed R. M. Williams, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-final round and defeated the world's champion, W.

T. Tilden, 2d, in the finals. good entry list, and the efficient management of Tilden and the excellent club accommodations made the Rhode Island crown one of the hig tourna-

players, such as W. T. Tilden, 2d, Vincent Richards, R. N. Williams, Watwon the Pennsylvania and Delaware for the first time this year. He is in tip-top form, playing better than ever,

and may be a winner.

Besides W. T. Tilden, 2d, and W.
F. Johnson Philadelphia has another representative who will be on hand at the Agawam Hunt Club. He is Carl

William M. Johnston will not play in this tournament. He announced that he would not appear in the Eastern tournaments until later on. present he is planning to play: July 31. Seabright invitation tournament; August 21, national doubles at Longwood Cricket, Boston; September 1-4. Davis Cup; September 8, national men's singles at Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

LECONEY TO STAY WITH LOCAL CLUB

Lafayette Champion Will Continue on Roster of Meadowbrook, and Not Newark

220 yards titles at the recent Intercollegiate Championships at Cambridge, reported, according to a statement to-day by Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the Meadowbrook Club and former president of the national A. A. U. "LeConey has received with the statement and the statement to-"LeConey has received with the statement, with eighteen. Other leading batters for fifty or more games: Daubert, Cincinnati, 356; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 356; Smith, St. Louis, 305; Johnston, Brooklyn, 348; Grimes, Chicago 348. will represent the Meadowbrook Club, and not the Newark Athletic Club, as president of the national A. A. U. "LeConey has received numerous letters from the Newark A. C. and other cinnati, .345; Duncan, Cinters from the Newark A. C. and other cinnati, .345. clubs asking him to compete for them this summer." said Mr. Dallas, "but he again will represent the Meadow-

"LeConey will not do any running until August 1, when he will begin training for the National A. A. U. Happy Hollow Playgrounds team scored a 7 to 6 triumph over the Lowden A.

A. on the playgrounds 'diamond. Walker held the visitors to four hits and but for errors and passes would have won a small part of four hits and passes would have won by Brasenose College, Oxford, this tourney was a small girl of four the lander of t From that time until the famous and R. S. C. Lucas, of Magdalena Col- previous to the nationals at Newark." This spring LeConey was the best printer in the East. He began the

nd K. Vernon, of the Thames Club, sprinter in the East, outdoor season by winning the Invitacarnival in 1) 4-5 seconds. Later he Walter Hoover, who is the third ran the century in 9 7-10 seconds in a dual meet between Annapolis and collegiates he ran the 100 in 9-7-10 years old, six feet tall and weighs approximately 160 pounds when in condition. He has been rowing in competition since 1913, performing during that year in the Duluth Boat Club's junior eight-pared shell, which won the national championship in Boston.

collegiates he ran the 100 in 9-7-10 llarmon appreciated Greenleaf's display of skill and thoroughly enjoyed it.

YOUNG LAWRENCE DRAWS will compete for the local store team will compete for the local store team.

are: Allan Woodring and Al Monte, of Syracuse: Harold Barron and Bill Pennsylvania; O. H. "Zip" Malick, of Lafayette; Douglas Sinclair, formerly of Princeton, and others.

**Boots and Saddle** 

a mile and a tourth, is a coveted race today at the Kentucky track. There are six royally bred fillies entered. cords of steel, her continual scowl makes her opponent fear her while they are on the court. But as soon as the match is over, Molla's face is always wreathed in smiles—whether she wins or loses.

Thought Mrs. Mallory Fasy

When Malla first met the French star

The year of 1920 found Hoover training assidnously and in 1921 he blossomed out as a championship contender. He came to Philadelphia last year to race Kelly again, but the Vesper entries had been withdrawn from the regatta in which he was competing and the property of the propert

First race—Angon, Naughty Nisba, High Cost. Second—Sunny Ducrow. Prince Titti, Irish Rose, Third— Countess, Cautious, Lady Longfellow, Fourth-Firebrand, Radio, Lady Madcap. Sixth-Certain, Dust Flower, Kent L. Seventh-Pongee, May Botiphon, Bengali, Second—Chow Chow, H. Warren, Athlete, Third—Knot, Grass, Lucky B., Icon, Fourth—Donge, Heel Tajos, Elizabeth Jewell, Fifth—

Empire City - First race - Peter B Brown, Lady Inez, Three Square, Sec. AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTIN ond—Thimble, Frigate, Hephasitos, 19troit, 7d 2669 399 809 138 49 29 34 Third Elected II. Muskallonge, Crank. Third—Elected II. Muskallonge, Crank, Fourth—Captain Alcock, Bon Homme, Grey Lag. Fifth—Cam Sah, Cromwell, Tribune. Sixth—Blane Zeing, William Tell, Retter Luck.

In hoxing, as in other sports, it is not allowed by the bear man who wins. Sometimes the less skilling man digitary a hock of the "American spirit back of sports, of when Cullen Can is such a spirit, a spirit back of sports, of when Cullen Can is such a spirit, a spirit back of sports, of when Cullen Can is such a spirit, a spirit back of sports, of when Cullen Can is such a spirit back of sports, of when Cullen Can is such a spirit back of sports, of the Public Lebuss. "Make it a Habit."—

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Today's Tennis Matches in Middle States League

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eenpoint A at Belfield. enside A at Idle Hour. perionn Bridge at University Courts. DIVISION D

TYRUS COBB ON HEELS OF SISLER

Last year the tournament had a Tigers' Manager Jumps to Sec- P. M. ond Place With Gain of 24 Points in Week

Added to the old list of prominent HORNSBY NATIONAL LEADER

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is making son Washburn and Shimidzu, there bid for the batting leadership of the will be a new contender. He is W. F. American League, with the prospects of Johnson, of the Cynwyd Club. He giving George Sisler, the St. Louis

Star, a desperate fight.
Within a week the noted Georgian State titles hands down, and his debut has batted his way from sixth to secin the Rhode Island tournament will ond place in the list of leaders for test the last year national runner-up an average of .301, just twenty-four points above his mark of a week ago. The Detroit leader's remarkable bat ting resulted in slashing out seventeen hits in his last seven games, while

games. Sisleh, however, is entrenched

in the lead with an average of .430.

The figures include games of Wednes-Sisler also is clinching the lead in base stealing, with twenty-seven, while Kenneth Williams, the 1922 home-run marvel, is second, with twenty-three. Williams smashed out his twentieth homer and is being trailed by Walker. of Philadelphia, the runner-up, with Ruth has driven out teen, and Hellmann, of Detroit, and Miller, of Philadelphia, each have connected with thirteen.

Other leading batters for fifty or more games: Heilmann, Detroit, 365; Speaker, Cleveland, 366; Witt, New

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star. at Brooklawn tomorrow. Hornsby leads Williams, his St. Louis of the team. He is also a former player "Al" LeConey, the Lafayette Coling twenty-one, and is tied with South-lege sprinter, who won the 100 and worth, of Boston, for second-place honors in base stealing, with twelve, Carey, of Pittsburgh, continues to lead in this

GREENLEAF SETS RECORD

liard Match With Hueston Ralph Greenleaf broke all pocket the Ralph Greenleaf broke all pocket the South Phils oppose the Harisburg Motive Power. The Fleisher club was string of 114 points off the spot and it was an unfinished run at that was an unfinished run at that.

It broke his own previous record by fourteen points, as he had scored 100 points against Thomas Hueston when

Last night Greenleaf was continging his match with Charles Har. witness the contest.

After Greenleaf had made his long runn the fair wife of the New York State champion remarked: "My husband looked like a cue rack." However Mrs.

daying him for the world's champion.

Russell in Cambria Wind-Up

which went the limit.

The remi-wind-up provided a winner in Al Willis, who had the better
of Jimmy Merino. The other results:
Sam Blackiston easily defented Jim
Hanlon, Johnnie Milligan fouled
Toughey Dugan in the third round.

Cheltenham Secures Revenge The Cheltenhame team secured tevenge actian last hight, defeating them at Chaham by the scote of 12 to 5 teching of Roberts was a feature, he has

and the opening number was cut short when Al Markie scored his eighth straight K. O. by sending Sid Sale to

Miller and Lee Still Leading Local Swatters

Planet, Mahamast, Bunga Buck, Sixth Medowan -Pit, Reaverkill, Lazy Lou, Seventh Harris Navior

A DOUBLE-HEADER East Falls Nine Will Oppose Lincoln Giants and Alexandria This Afternoon

DOBSON TO STAGE

TAMAQUA AT SOUTH PHILS

Playing two big teams in one aftersoon is the stunt that will be prace ticed by the J. & J. Dobson Club at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane, East Falls, today, Manager Johnny Bates has arranged for the weavers a clash with the Lincoln Giants at 1:80 P. M. and then take on the Dread? naughte, of Alexandria, Va., at 3:30

leading colored clubs of the country, and showed their mettle last evening when they played Dobson in a twilight game and won by the score. 9 to 5, The Alexandria nine is making its first appearance here and Dobson will play in Virginia in a return game tomorrow. The visitors have scored victories over all the leading teams in the South. over all the leading teams in the South,
Many prominent players are in the lines
up, including Deegnan, of the Firestones, Akron, O.; Fitzgerald, of the
Rex A. C. of Washington; Deever, og
Norfolk; Summer, of V. M. 1. Lexington, Va.; Ludlow, of the Twentyninth Division Champs, Third Area;
Alexander, of Norfolk; Fry, of the Baltimore Feds, and Patterson, another

The Lincoln Giants are among the

Rex player. More out-of-town teams are here. the South Phils' Park Tamaqua, with the ever-popular Bill Haig in charge, is back, and at the North Phillies Park the Cressona Tigers are here, and the same clubs mingle at Cressona on

The Meadowbrooks clash with Hilldale, and Darby fans well remember the last stirring battle these teams en-gaged in. The Philadelphia Collegians furnish the attraction at St. Barnahas. and the Collingswood Drug, of New Jersey, will take on the reorganized Fox Motor nine at Seventh and Grange: Johnny Rea, the popular outfielder, is now in full charge of the Fox Club, Kaywood makes a journey to oppose the Wildwood of Frankford, and Bill

Shalleross' proteges return the visit to Thirty-first and Dickinson streets to-Blue, Detroit, 354; Schang, New York, morrow. East Side, of Camden, with many well-known players in the lineup, 350; Miller, Philadelphia, 340; Bassler, Detroit, 345; McManus, St. Louis, opposes Marshall E. Smith at Tenth and Butler, and the same clubs clash with an average of 300 is twenty- The U. S. S. Rochester, with its Boston, in the National League bat-ting race. Gowdy is hitting .367, with Clothier Field. Eddie Milner, assistant

> band will furnish an entertainment from 2 o'clock until the finish of the INDEPENDENT TEAMS TO

PLAY SUNDAY CONTESTS Harrisburg and South Phils to Clash at Cardington While many of the leading Phila-

out of town tomorrow fans in this vi-Has Unfinished Run of 114 in Bil- cinity need not go far to witness highclass contests.
At Sixty-fifth and Catherine streets

plays and a hard-fought game is ex-pected, as Atkinson will burl for Brooklawn. At Marcus Hook the Viscose club opposes Chester in the third of a series for the championship of Dela

inuing his match with Charles Harion and Mrs. Harmon was present to
itiness the contest.

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After Greenleaf had made his long ork State of the season with Stenton. On July 4 these rivals playd a 1-1 tie and several weeks ago Ardmore won in eighteen innings. Liz Powell will pitch against Longacre.

Sunday Schedule . BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE Morrisville at Parkland: Croyden at Hulmeville, Princeton at Bristol.

hib. Lawndale. La. Harrieburg Motive Power at South Phil-es. Sixty-fifth and Catharine streets. Bridesburg at Mahanov City. Fielsher at Foitatown. Stenton Field Club at Ardmore. Shanahan at Ingersoil-Rand. Phillipsburg. J. South Philly Hebrews at Paterson Silk of Clifton N. J. Bartram Park at Melrose, of Atlantic Madison Stars at Howards of Brooklyn wo sames: Chester at Viscose, Marcus Hook North Phillips at Cressona Tigers, Cres-na Pa

Philadelphia Electrics at Curtis Country

Hilidale at Alleniown. St. Barnabas at Rockdals, Glen Riddle. onna.
Pernsylvania Giants at Tamaqua.
Stonehurst at Riverside.
Wildwood at Kaywood. Thirty-first and

Marshall E. Smith at East Side. Brook-

lawn, N. J.

Philadelphia Professionals at Lincoln
Glants, New York
Karnae Club at McKimey, P.s.
All-Americans at Lester, Pa.
Media A. A. at Eagle Silks Thomaville. "Pepper" Martin Gets Decision Appear "Pepper" Martin Gets Decision

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